

The Grimsby Independent

MORE THAN A NEWSPAPER—A COMMUNITY SERVICE

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GRIMSBY, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, AUGUST 26th, 1948.

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OLD HOSPITAL SITE SOLD TO LEONARD EAMES FOR DOLLAR

County Council Sanctions Sale And In Turn Hospital Building Fund Will Get \$1,500 When Mr. Eames Sells Property — Vandalic Damage Road Grader.

At the August meeting of the Lincoln County Council held last Tuesday night in St. Catharines, Reeve Harold S. Freure of Clinton Township, Chairman of the Special Road Committee, informed the council that repairs to a road grader, damaged on July 25 would cost \$2,500.

Mr. Freure stated that the grader had been parked over the week-end at Calster Centre and had broken down when workmen started work on Monday morning. He stated that private advice had been received to date on the findings of the Provincial Police who were called into the case. Mr. Freure added that every moving part in the grader was ruined.

The council unanimously endorsed the action of the Road Committee at that time in offering a reward of \$200 for any information leading to the arrest and conviction of the persons responsible for the malicious act.

A. R. Globe, president of the West Lincoln Memorial Hospital Board, interviewed council regarding the disposal of the original site of the hospital. Following the fire at the hospital, a new site was acquired and by the terms of the agreement the original land became the property of Lincoln County. Mr. Globe recommended that the land be returned to the original owner, Mr. Leonard Eames, at a nominal sum.

The council was informed by Mr. Globe that Mr. Eames had stated to him that he would sell the property and turn over at least \$1,500.

(Continued on page 8)

CEMENT WORKERS ASK FOR A PAY INCREASE

Workmen Of Stadelmeier And Son Quit Job When Demand For 10 Cent An Hour Raise Is Refused.

First labor trouble in Grimsby for some months occurred at the weekend when 30 employees of John Stadelmeier and Son, contractors, made a demand for a 10 cent an hour increase in pay. The firm could not see their way clear to grant this increase but did offer the men a five cent an hour increase.

On Monday morning the men did not turn up for work and as a result all of the contract work under way is held up. The men have been receiving 70 cents an hour and their demand is for an 80 cent an hour rate.

Mr. John Stadelmeier states that it is practically impossible for the firm to grant the request of the men as they have several very large contracts under way and other contracts closed up and all based on the 70 cent an hour labor rate. To grant the request of the men would cause the firm to lose money on the contracts that they have under way and also to cancel other contracts that they have as yet not started.

IS CONVICTED ON ONE ASSAULT CHARGE

Henry McNinch Fined \$20 And \$52 Court Costs—Dismissed On A Second Charge.

Henry McNinch, of Grimsby, appearing before Magistrate H. D. Hallett in police court Friday on two charges of assault, was fined \$20 and ordered to pay court costs of \$52.00 in connection with one offence. The other charge was dismissed.

The magistrate dismissed the first charge of assault against McNinch, laid by Gordon Hannah, proprietor of two Grimsby hotels, when conflicting evidence as to who had committed an assault was introduced in court.

McNinch, previously barred from entering the hotels' beverage rooms, went into one on the night of July 22. He was told to leave, did not do so immediately, but finally departed when asked to leave by Chief of Police W. W. Turner. Later, outside on the sidewalk, McNinch and Hannah became involved in a brief scuffle when Hannah was on his way to a nearby restaurant. No eyewitness could testify as to who was the aggressor in the incident so the charge was dismissed by Magistrate Hallett.

The second charge of assault, on which McNinch was fined, was laid as the result of a return trip to the hotel by McNinch. He entered the hotel to buy a pack of cigarettes but an employee, Max Conitt, refused to sell them to him.

A remark was passed by the hotel employee and McNinch thereupon beat up Conitt, later following the drubbing up with a second beating on the same evening.

OLD SERGEANT MAJOR COMES BACK TO TOWN

Father And Mother Of The First Soldier Boy Born In Grimsby In First Great War Return For Visit.

Away back before the First Great War there was a tremendous immigration of people from the British Isles to Canada. Grimsby and the Fruit Belt got their share of them. Some were good, some were bad. Grimsby was very fortunate. It got very few bad ones.

One of those early immigrants from Good Old England landed in The Independent office the other afternoon accompanied by his lovely spouse of practically 60 years. He looked just the same and was just as jolly as this writer last seen him in 1920, and she did, too.

It was none other than George Watkins—1-2-3-4-hip-hi-move. The old Sergeant-Major himself.

To a lot of readers of this Great Family Journal this is possibly a lot of nonsense but to the people that have lived in this district for a lot of years it is not nonsense.

George Watkins was a typical Englishman, of the working class. A soldier at heart and a defender of the Empire. He worked in his adopted town and country as a

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FROM THE LAND O' THE HEATHER



Andrew Smith, Grimsby's progressive shoe merchant, was born on a farm at Campbelltown, Scotland, where from the high hills he could get a splendid view of the Firth of Clyde and all the shipping of the Clyde ports. Probably it was watching the ocean going vessels travelling back and forth that gave him the urge to travel, at any rate he did travel and came to Canada and Hamilton in April, 1911, where he worked in various shoe stores until May of 1911 when he came to Grimsby and in June opened up his first shoe store in the store now occupied by Joe's Restaurant. Later he moved to the Robbins block next to R. C. Bourne and last year moved next door into the store vacated by the A. & P. Andy has built up a big business in Grimsby and throughout the whole district from Winona to Vineland. He fully believes that the various carnivals staged in Grimsby during the summer bring a lot of trade to the various merchants, particularly when the carnival is held on a Saturday night. He is a member of St. John's Presbyterian church; Union Lodge No. 7, A.F. & A.M. and Grimsby Lions Club. He is married and has one son who served overseas in the R.C.A.F. and who has just now graduated as a chartered accountant.—Photo by Robt. Aldrick.

MANY PUPILS ARE SUCCESSFUL IN PASSING SWIMMING TESTS

TESTS OF LAKE WATER

(Reported by Lincoln County Health Unit)

The following reports on bathing beaches were taken August 14th, 1948:

East 200 yards Port of Offord Road, N. Grimsby Twp. — safe
East End, Gardham's Beach, Grimsby — doubtful
East Side Waterworks Pier — safe
Inside 40-Mile Creek Mouth unsafe
Centre, Grimsby Beach, North Grimsby Township — safe

Red Cross Instructional Classes Will Close For The Year To-morrow — Life Guards On Duty Until Labor Day — Temperature Of The Lake Has Been Cool All Summer.

Climaxing a summer that seen over four hundred boys and girls from the Grimsby district receive expert swimming instruction, and a thorough knowledge of safety precautions in and around water, the Red Cross Swimming programme will close on Friday of this week.

Only one item could be listed as being a detriment to the success of the daily swimming classes, and this has been the weather. Lake Ontario, long noted for its somewhat frigid temperature, has been for the most part most unco-operative this summer, according to Miss Ruth Powell, head instructor at the Beach. It is most difficult to hold swimming classes, when the children, of necessity have to stand in the water while listening to the instructor, and become chilled. To this end, the young women instructor at the Beach have not allowed their charges to get a case of thievery when old Lake Ontario was at a low temperature.

It has been big job for the six girls who have carried out the most successful programme this summer, and with or four hundred would-be swimmers participating, we think you will see that there has been a big task.

The final test day was held last Saturday, and again the water was plenty cool, and so not as many children participated as would have had conditions been better. Only five failed to make the grade. The following were successful in passing their tests:

Juniors: Donna Lee, Jo Anne Stone, Hans Umar, Catherine Hurd, Roberta Little, Abbie Pulvey, Noel Buskard, Nancy Gardham.

Intermediates: Elizabeth Crich. (Continued on Page 9)

CANNOT START A BUILDING UNTIL A PERMIT IS ISSUED

GRAPES FOR PROCESSING ARE REDUCED BY \$17.50 PER TON

HOTEL PROPOSITION MIGHT BE UNDER WAY

Hamilton Legal Firm Interested In Local Option Situation In North Grimsby—What's In The Wind?

Will there be a vote to repeal Local Option in North Grimsby township next election?

Will a new hotel be built in the Grimsby Beach area?

These are questions that cannot be answered off hand at the present time but they are both possibilities.

Last week J. Gordon Metcalfe, Clerk of North Grimsby, received a communication from a Hamilton legal firm requesting information as to the population of the township, the number of voters on the list, the last time that a vote was taken on Local Option and the results of that vote.

About two months ago a former Grimsby man paid a visit to The Independent. He had just completed the sale of a hotel that he had operated at a point along the Niagara border. He was much interested in securing a hotel in Grimsby or in this district. He even went so far as to state that the day was not far distant when a hotel would be built by somebody in the Beach district.

WORK IS PROGRESSING ON THE NEW HOSPITAL

Excavation Completed—Concrete Pouring Started To-day—Corner Stone Will Be Laid On Sunday, October 3.

All excavating has been completed in record time on the new West Lincoln Memorial Hospital. Footings are all in, showing the entire outline of the modern structure. Forms for the west wing are all in, including the windows, and the first cement will be poured on this west wing to-day.

The schedule calls for the construction of one wing a week, and A. R. Globe stated to-day that they have every confidence that the first floor will be completed by the first of October, and that it will be housed in by the 15th of December as originally scheduled.

The west, east and north wings each measure 45' by 85', with the centre section being 45' by 45'. The Ontario Construction Company are making fine progress on the early stages of the building, and officials have expressed confidence.

(Continued on page 8)

R. H. LEWIS PASSES EARLY THIS MORNING

As The Independent goes to press this morning it was learned with deep regret of the passing of Robert H. Lewis, former Mayor and Councillor of the Town of Grimsby for many years. Mr. Lewis had been in failing health for some time.

Growers Received \$95 A Ton Last Year But This Season Will Only Get \$77.50—Indications Are That Crop Will Total 35,000 Tons, An Increase Of 3,000 Tons.

Grapes for processing in Ontario are to be sold this year for \$77.50 a ton, a reduction of \$17.50 a ton from the price of \$95 paid last year by processors. This was decided last Thursday in Hamilton at a meeting of negotiators representing both processors and growers.

The price is the same for all varieties and qualities of grapes to be made into wine, grape juice, preserves, etc. It will pretty well control the price on the fresh fruit market.

Most of the grapes grown in the province are in vineyards in the Niagara Peninsula. Under the grape scheme of the Ontario Marketing Board, the price is binding on all growers and processors. Indications now are that this year's crop will total about 35,000 tons, compared with about 32,000 tons last year. Processors during negotiations argued that this year's crop is larger than last year's. They also said wineries have a large carry-over of stock and that sales are slowing up.

Representing the processors were Alex Sampson of Chateau-Gai Wines; M. Jones of Bright's Wines; and a representative from Wagstaff's. Appearing for the growers were Horace E. Kilman, Fenwick; C. Frank Smith of Stoney Creek; and Frank G. Reinken of Winona. The growers had a committee of 25 members in the background as an

(Continued on Page 9)

APPOINT DELEGATES FOR P.C. CONVENTION

George Nelles Will Be The Delegate From West Lincoln—Spirit Of Optimism At Meeting.

W. R. Hollason and Mrs. Ross Howard, of St. Catharines, and George Nelles, of Grimsby, were chosen as delegates to the forthcoming Progressive-Conservative convention at a meeting of the executive of the Lincoln County Progressive-Conservative Association. Alternate delegates appointed were Mrs. W. H. Cameron, J. R. Stork and L. C. Foster.

With representatives from every area in the riding present, the meeting was held with a spirit of optimism very apparent. J. R. County Progressive-Conservative Association, presided.

A new leader for the Progressive Conservative party will be chosen at the convention, which is scheduled for Ottawa on Sept. 30, Oct. 1 and 2. John Bracken, present leader, has been forced to give up the reins of office due to ill health. Just who will take his place as leader of Canada's Progressive Conservatives remains to be seen, but several strong contenders, among them Premier George A. Drew, present leader of the Ontario party have been mentioned as possible choices.

In Future All Permits Will Be Dealt With By Council And Not By Building Inspector—Price Of Permits Will Be From \$2 To \$5—Victoria Avenue Residents Up In Arms Over Condition Of Roadway.

Property owners on Victoria Avenue are up in arms over the deplorable condition of that thoroughfare and also over the miserable conditions that they have been forced to live under owing to the condition of the street. So Town Council learned when in session on Tuesday night when a letter signed by all the residents of that street was read by Asst.-Clerk Fred Tewson.

As near as anyone can recollect there has never been any road work done on Victoria Avenue in a great many years. During the past two or three years Merritt Bros. have been dragging logs down the street from their property on Elizabeth street and according to the residents, and some of the councillors, the street is now nothing but a bed of dust. Everytime a log is dragged along the road it leaves behind a real dust cloud which blows in the windows and doors of the houses making things miserable for the housewife and other occupants.

Complaint was also made that Elizabeth street from Victoria to north of the C.N.R. subway is also in a deplorable state from log bark, chips and dirt that are dragged off the log storage lot. Apparently the logs are dragged from the storage lot to the factory instead of being loaded on trucks.

Councillor Scott informed council that in his opinion "if we get a real good rain Victoria will be nothing but a quagmire."

Reeve Hewitt—"Some three or four years ago Merritt Bros. promised this council to keep the road in good shape."

Mayor Butt—"I think this complaint is justifiable."

Benham—"Let us put the street in shape. Nothing has ever been done to this street for years. Let us put a good stone top on this road then tell Merritt Bros. or anybody else that they must use the road in a proper manner."

Mayor—"There is a large cement slab in front of the factory that was put there for the purpose of skidding the logs across the road but they have always failed to keep it cleaned off."

Benham—"They will no doubt clean up the road if we ask them to."

(Continued on Page 10)

AUDITOR CLAIMS THAT HYDRO CAN BE TAXED

(Niagara Advance)

At the August session of the Niagara Town Council held on Tuesday of last week, Mr. R. Joseph, municipal auditor, informed the council that a change in the provincial statutes now authorized to make a charge against Hydro in lieu of taxes.

For years many municipalities have been demanding the right to tax hydro property, but this has been consistently denied by the government. However, a charge can now be made at so much per pole installed in a community or upon some other basis, in place of taxes. This matter will be taken up with the local Hydro Commission.

JUST ONE OF THE MANY BEAUTY SPOTS IN GRIMSBY



Twenty-five years ago the picturesque, tree-lined street shown above was a peach orchard. This photo shows Nelles Boulevard looking south from Livingston Avenue.



A row of some of the tourist cabins, nestling in a grove of trees with Lake Ontario in background, on the Roseburgh sub-division at Grimsby Beach. This beauty spot known as Holiday Harbour.

THE GRIMSBY INDEPENDENT

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True independence is never afraid of appearing dependent, and true dependence leads always to the most perfect independence.

FACTS & FANCIES

Frank Fairborn, Jr.

LOVE THOSE LIONS!

(Editorial Page of the Daily Mirror, New York, Wednesday, July 28th, 1948)

Having witnessed the Wallace Convention in Philadelphia, and come away with a feeling of sadness that America could have produced such a disease, we were the most delighted spectator at a different kind of convention Monday night and yesterday.

We refer to the meeting here of Lions International, and we say in our sincerest editorial voice: "Blessings on the Lions!"

We saw the 15,000 marchers in their splendid parade and their 15,000 additional delegates and were reassured.

This picture of the real America—for the Lions came here from all 48 states and the territories—blotted out that ugly excrescence that had bubbled up in Philadelphia.

Though Lions is indeed international, it is, in common with other great service clubs, a particularly American phenomenon—a fraternal organization of good people who love their country and their fellow men and who meet together, all over the land, to improve their communities, to help the blind, the sick and the unfortunate, to build and not to tear down, and to enrich their own lives in the doing.

The service club has taken a lot of cruel and snide abuse in this country from the so-called "intellectuals."

They have ridiculed it as the refuge of the "babblers." Well, we saw that same type of "intellectual" at Shibe Park, Philadelphia, masterminding the show for the rabid mob, ridiculing their own land and its great men and paying slavish tribute to a bloody foreign dictator.

New York is honored that the Lions chose our city for the convention. We trust the convention. We trust they will come to see us often in the future, individually and collectively. Welcome, ladies and gentlemen. You've done us a great deal of good!

FARMERS AND LAUNDRYMEN NEED HOLIDAYS

Although few farmers are able to take holidays, cows insisting upon being milked twice a day, there is a glimmer of hope for farmers in the fact that a Chinese laundryman in a Canadian city recently posted a notice telling his customers that he would be away for the two weeks indicated.

When the day comes that a farmer can post a notice on his gate, "Closed for Holidays," the intelligent urban vacationer will realize that the farm has gone out of production of animal products. Then will be the time for a back to the land movement on a basis of equal pay and equal leisure, for equal skill and effort on farms and in cities.

If ever a farmer posts such a notice and walks off and leaves his livestock, the passing city motorist should rush to the nearest telephone and call the Humane Society to quell the riot in the barnyard. The animals will be howling their heads off before dark.

THE HAMBURGER IS FALLING FROM GRACE

Once upon a time hamburgers contained freshly ground beef, and could be purchased for a nickel, or anyway, a dime. At reputable roadside stands, a dime entitled the purchaser to a good, healthy slab of ground steak in a fresh bun, garnished with mustard, relish, onions, and perhaps even a slice of tomato or a leaf of lettuce. One philanthropist in the rural area used to include both.

Recently, however, the skill of the roadside chef has deteriorated, or he's lost his pride. For 15 cents one is now confronted with a desiccated lump of unfresh food draped in a stale and slightly soggy piece of dough. Even in the better beaneries, the hamburger in the bun is woefully small and too frequently tasteless. For 15 cents, it shouldn't happen to a dog.

There is, however, one ray of light amidst the prevalent hamburgerian gloom. The country fair season has started. There is a buxom, motherly soul, who could rightfully

claim the title of hamburger queen of Central Ontario, touring the provinces. True, she charges 20 cents for her confection, but recollections of the good, old days should be worth 20 cents. Her hamburgers are made of meat cooked gently to a tender, delicious perfection. They are served in buns that are fresh. They are garnished with chopped tomatoes and onions, a dash of French mustard, onions browned without being charred, and a generous dab of Indian relish. And each dainty preparation is wrapped in a paper napkin. Perfection will never die.

COURTS DECIDE AGAINST BANK NATIONALIZATION

The Australian Court decision on bank nationalization by the Government in the country was received with considerable interest in Canada. The High Court of the Commonwealth of Australia on Wednesday, August 11th, ruled the proposed nationalization of commercial banking unconstitutional.

Among other things the court held the legislation to be contrary to section 92 of the Australian constitution, which says that trade between the states shall be absolutely free.

Commenting on the judgment Robert Rae, president of the Canadian Bankers' Association said: While the constitutional relationship in regard to banking in Australia is not on all fours with Canada, no doubt the essential principle on which the judgment was based is common to both countries. This is that government ownership of commercial banking jeopardizes its present impartiality, and potentially interferes with freedom of commerce. That principle applies equally to Canada.

Once bank credit accommodation is made subject to steering or direction based on political considerations of a party in power, or even opened to that possibility, freedom of commerce or of any kind of trade is beyond all effective guarantee. Availability of bank credit does not now depend even to the slightest degree on political credit or social doctrine. It never should. In Australia, too, there was a manifest fear of political intrusions into the money affairs of the private individual. This fear became so potent that the socialist government actually sought to allay it by writing a provision into the proposed leg-

islation, which quite signally failed to reassure the hard-headed depositors and borrowers of Australia.

WE LOVE 'EM BUT

THIS IS THE TIME of the visiting relative, the open season for swooping in-laws, long-visiting aunts and the unexpected cousin. Don't misunderstand, we love 'em all but won't it be nice when the summer holidays are over?

Visiting is a time-honored custom of Canadians. The country cousins drop into the city for a week when farm work is slack. City relatives drive to the country for vacation. We wouldn't do away with the custom for anything. But it has its drawbacks and at times they seem to outweigh the advantages by a great deal.

The swooping in-laws, for instance. This variety of the visiting relative gives notice but makes it so short it hardly matters. A long-distance call, a few hours and they're on your doorstep with bags and children and a vigorous enthusiasm for holidaying.

They stay up late hours talking over old times and sleep in next morning while you rise early for a normal working day. They never seem to realize that while they can celebrate with little thought of the morrow a mid-week party usually means a headache for the worker next day.

Then there are the long-visiting aunts—or uncles, or grandmas, or what have you. They come for "a few days" which stretch into weeks, outwear their welcome and make you decide you'll be out of town when they want to come next year.

The unexpected cousins are another variety. They arrive without any notice at all, usually with all the family. They precipitate a hurried shifting of bed occupancy, frantic calls for provisions and generally throw the housewife and her spouse into a tizzy.

A general objection to visiting relatives is that they upset one's routine. The man of the house can't get into his slippers and read the evening papers after dinner. He has to sleep on the camp couch and Junior is cramped on the chesterfield. Mom gets behind in her housework and wears a worried frown as



"Postmaster General" George Warner has his winter's coal supply in. Traffic Manager Tom Warner and the Niagara Packers' boys put it in last week.

Peaches are peaches but if what I looked at on a truck, with the name "Exon's peach" (you spell it, I can't), were peaches, then I am a Sulu from Palmyra.

A Niagara Falls barber is quite an optimist. The sign in the window of his shop reads "Gone Fishing—have your orders for fish next door. Back August 28th."

If I were Sammy Levine, with all the improvements that he is making to his newly acquired block, I would hire Kenny Warner by the year instead of by each individual contract.

There is an old adage to the effect that "Curiosity Killed a Cat." If that is true, then before long Stomach is going to be busier than all get out on account of so much curiosity among the people over my widows.

she spends most of her time in the kitchen.

But there are advantages, thank goodness. Visiting relatives catch you up on all the family news. You learn who's doing what and how they're getting along in the old home town. And relatives can be nice people to live with if they just realize you've got a day's work to do to-morrow.

Yes, visiting is a great custom. One that can be overdone, of course, but still a great custom.

RAILWAYS IN THE "RED"

The Toronto Star calls marked attention to recent figures given by President R. C. Vaughan of the Canadian National Railways. Here they are and they tell their own story:

Recent wage increase	\$41,000,000
Increased cost of materials	25,000,000
	\$66,000,000
Less new revenue from increased freight rates	35,000,000
Position worsened by	\$31,000,000

In 1947, the Canadian National reported a deficit of \$16,000,000, which added to the worse position of the present year means something around \$50,000,000 deficit per annum. Perhaps that can be carried, in view of the national importance of a top railway system, but the Canadian Pacific is affected in the same way.

Seven provinces objected to the railway freight increases, all except Ontario and Quebec. Reference to a competent tribunal seems the only way out.

GOING UP

The cost of an accident has gone up, along with beefsteak and butter.

The 1948 edition of "Accident Facts," statistical yearbook of the National Safety Council, shows that the total cost of accidents in America in 1947 was \$7,100,000,000, as against \$6,400,000,000 in 1946.

This includes accidental injuries that cost \$4,100,000,000 in lost wages, medical expenses and insurance, property damage in motor vehicle accidents of \$1,100,000,000; fire losses of \$648,000,000 and other costs of occupational accidents that totalled \$1,300,000,000.

The average cost per injury in the United States last year was \$665.55. This is \$54.04 more than the average injury cost the year before.

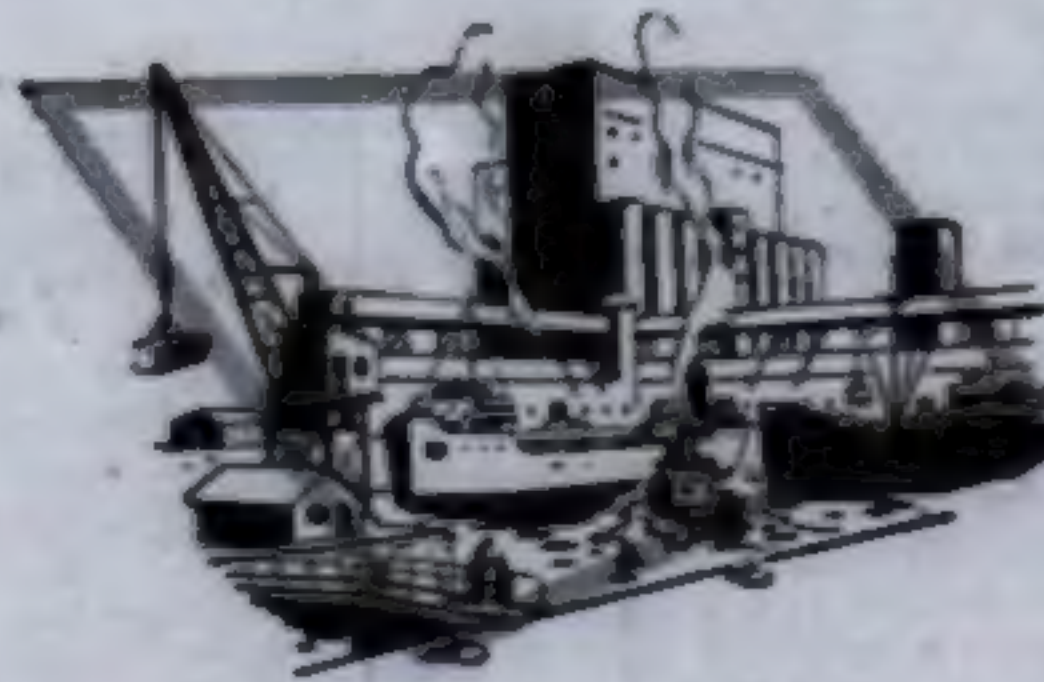
THE HOME NEWSPAPER

The home town newspaper has many functions and performs innumerable services. One of its principal accomplishments is the printing of the news about the organizations and movements of the community.

It tells about the useful and important and interesting things these societies are doing, and many efforts they are making that are valuable to the community.

The result is to interest a great many people in the work and life of these associations, so that they are likely to identify themselves with some or many of them and share in their activities, and thus make an important contribution to the life of the community.

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"WYOMING"

William ELLIOTT - Vera RALSTON

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Bing CROSBY - Bob HOPE
CARTOON AND SHORT

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY — SEPT. 1-2

"THE SWORDSMAN"

Larry PARKS - Ellen DREW

GOOD HEALTH TO YOU

FURTHER INFORMATION ABOUT HANDLING HOME EMERGENCIES

(By Dr. D. V. Currey, M.O.H.,
Lincoln Health Unit)

Today we continue our talks about emergencies in the home and as we stated last week, you mothers must know something about first aid so that you may treat these emergencies properly.

Falls give a mother considerable trouble and these are perhaps one of the most common home emergencies. If after a fall a limb cannot be moved properly or if there is much pain, certain things must be done. First put the limb at rest in as natural a position as possible, call a physician. There may be a simple fracture of one of the bones, and it is important that the limb should not be moved because the ends of the bones might come out through the skin making a compound fracture which is much more serious than a simple one. If there is a compound fracture do not attempt to put the ends of the bone back nor do not apply any dressings but wait for the doctor to come.

When the bones in a joint get out of position it is called a dislocation. The joint looks out of shape when compared with a similar joint and does not move as freely. With the exception of a dislocation of the finger do not try to replace the joint, but send for a doctor. Lay the patient down in the most convenient position and apply cold water or ice bag. A dislocated finger, however, may be put in place by pulling on the finger and with your thumb pressing on the dislocated joint until it slips into place.

When the ligaments around a joint or attaching a muscle to the bones are torn, it is called a sprain. There is pain, swelling and usually some discoloration. Sometimes what appears to the mother to be a small sprain is a fracture so we advise you to call a doctor for any sprain. In the meantime support the joint and keep it raised. Gently applying hot and cold cloths to the joint will often relieve severe pain.

A strain is much like a sprain except that the trouble is in a muscle which has been stretched beyond its capacity. The pain usually is relieved by putting the part to rest and applying towels rung out of hot water. Later massage is a help and almost any type of liniment can be used. If the pain is very severe it is wise to call your physician.

Every member of the family received a bruise now and again caused by falling or by some blow to the body. The skin is not broken, but the underlying tissues are injured so that some small vessels are broken and the part soon becomes black and blue. The treatment at first is to apply cloths wrung out of cold water, but when the part has become discolored, hot water applications are advisable.

Foreign bodies which have become lodged in the eye or ear may give a great deal of trouble and you must know something about removing them. With a foreign body in the eye instruct the patient not to rub the eye, but have him close the lids gently in the hope that tears will wash the speck out of the eye or into view, and then it may be removed. A clean medicine dropper may be used to wash the eye with boracic acid solution. Take hold of the upper eyelashes and pull the lid down over the lower one and if the speck can be seen it may be lifted out with a little absorbent cotton wound on the end of a match. After removal a drop of castor oil put into the eye is very soothing. If the speck cannot be seen or is adhering to the ball of the eye itself, do not attempt the removal of this but take the patient to a doctor. Should acid, lime or any other chemical get into the eye, flush the eye out with quantities of clear water until

a doctor can see the patient.

Children often have the habit of putting buttons or other small articles in the ear. If you try to remove them most likely you will push the matter in further. Take the child to a doctor at once. If an insect enters the ear put a few drops of castor oil into the ear and take the child to a physician.

Sharp articles like broken glass, pins or nails will sometimes be swallowed by a child. In these cases encourage him to eat pieces of mashed potatoes or bread, but do not give any liquid or a laxative. If a coin is swallowed there is little to worry about as it passes through the throat it will pass through the bowels without trouble. Good morning and good health.

An old-timer is the one who can recall when a lady held a fan over her face when she blushed. But nowadays one doesn't blush.

COUPLE PAROLED



Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hamilton are shown as they sobbed out in New York court the story of the forced abandonment of their three-month-old baby in Brooklyn in March. The father is a disabled war veteran, unable to work and forced on relief because of a mix-up in his discharge papers. The couple's story of post-war hard luck so moved the court that they were freed on parole for further hearing.

TOO LARGE FOR HIM

A British delegate to the U.N. went to a baseball game one afternoon. In the first inning each team scored a run, and two "1's" were

posted on the scoreboard. From then on it was a tight game, and two long strings of zeros went on the board. Along about the tenth inning, the Englishman had to leave for a committee meeting. On

his way out, a small boy shouted, "Hey, mister, what's the score now?"

"Bless me," was the answer, "I lost all track—it's way up in the millions!"

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to the CANADIAN NATIONAL EXHIBITION

AUGUST 28th to SEPTEMBER 11th (Except Sundays)
DIRECT INTO THE GROUNDS

Reduced Return Fare **\$2.85**

Children — \$1.40

LEAVE GRIMSBY
9.25 a.m.

10.25 a.m. (Daylight Time)

LEAVE EXHIBITION
10.30 p.m.

Exhibition passengers travelling on regular buses will transfer at Toronto Bus Terminal to buses running into the Grounds.

MILLYARD'S DRUG STORE

PHONE 1

The next to disappear?



The Big-horn has been hunted out of much of its former range in the United States. In Canada too, the Rocky Mountain Sheep is decreasing because of over-hunting and outright poaching; a set of its magnificent horns is a prized trophy. If we in Canada are to preserve this stately "sentinel of the rimrock" we must do all we can to see that conservation measures are strictly observed.

The Carolina Paroquet was slaughtered just for its brightly coloured feathers. It is now extinct, a bitter lesson to us to preserve what we can of our vanishing wildlife.

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THE CARLING BREWERIES LIMITED
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Nature Unspoiled YOURS TO ENJOY — YOURS TO PROTECT

WEARS RARE RING



Wearing a 50-carat sapphire ring, the Maharajah of Baroda arrives in New York from Europe on the Queen Mary. In addition, the potentate wears a lucky bracelet containing nine jewels.

Social Events — Personals — Organizations — Club Activities

Play Chief Al. and Mrs. LePage have moved into their new home on Kingsway Boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Walker from Little Current were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clark, Grimsby.

Larry and Lynn Lambert have returned home from visiting their aunt, Mrs. Ted Fisher, in Ottawa.

Le-Oel and Mrs. G. W. Devitt, Toronto, are coming to Grimsby to live, and are building a home on Livingston Avenue.

Mrs. A. Weir, Elizabeth St., has recently returned from a motor trip to Nova Scotia where she visited friends and relatives.

Norman and Mrs. Stewart of Elmora, Cal., are visiting with E. Bruce and Mrs. Murdoch. They were residents of Grimsby for some years in the 1930's when Mr. Stewart was an employee of The Independent.

St. John's Church Presbyterian

Rev. J. P. McLeod,
Minister

SUNDAY, AUGUST 29th

11:00 a.m.—Death in the Pot.
No evening service.

St. Andrew's Church

(Diocese of Niagara)

Rector: Rev'd E. A. Brooks,
M.A., Tel. 540.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 29th

14th Sunday after Trinity

8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion.
11:00 a.m.—Morning and Litany.
7:00 p.m.—Evening.
Preacher for the day—the
Rector.

UNION SERVICES UNITED AND BAPTIST CHURCHES

REV. GEO. A. McLEAN, B.A.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 29th

10:00 a.m.—Baptist Church School.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Service—United Church.
Junior Story—"Is A Dime Large Enough?"
Sermon Subject—"ARE WE SALT OR FRESH?"
7:00 p.m.—Evening Service—Baptist Church.
Sermon Subject—"IS YOUR LIGHT DARK-
NESS?"

Millyard's QUESTION BIRD

Is it all right
to save medicine?

Answer:—Only
if your doctor
says so. Ask him
before taking
or giving old
medicine!



Some medicines grow too weak to be beneficial—others become too strong. Remember that where health is concerned you cannot be too careful. Let your doctor and your drug store help you guard your health.

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DRUG STORE
on Grimsby Ontario

LAST DAYS OF SUMMER



By PRUNELLA WOOD

Hope Skillman is really Miss Cotton, no matter what other glamour girl may get a local beauty election with the same title. She is the New York career woman who became a cotton convert not so long ago, and whose skill turns out a great deal of the beautifully woven, colored, and styled yard goods cotton cloth you wear today.

Here you see a plaid frock made of her authentic clan series, with a nod toward the change of season. Good style by itself, it can be had with both a black velvet bolero and a matching skirt, both or either to be worn with the plaid dress, to fend off that autumn chill when the sun is low, however, hot it shines at midday.

Mr. J. J. Graham and granddaughter, Betty Moore, spent last week with the former's son, C. W. Graham and family at Harrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Egan, Grimsby Beach, entertained 150 guests on Sunday afternoon at tea, celebrating their Silver Wedding Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Lawson and family, Elizabeth St., went on a three-day motor trip last week taking in Owen Sound, Warton, Sarnia and Chatham.

GREEN TREES GUESTS

The following were guests at Green Trees during the past week: Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Maitland, Mansfield, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Petty, Charlottesville, Va.; Mrs. Jack Smith, Mrs. J. Smith, Miss Jean Smith, Peterboro, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Smith, Decatur, Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rottenburger, Pennsylvania; Miss Louise Rottenburger, Hartford, Conn.; Miss Ruth Rottenburger, Auburn, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Drew, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Drew and Mr. Paul Drew, Tumbah, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo E. Ott, and Mr. R. Ott, Terra Alta, West Virginia; Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Wells, Washington, D.C.; Miss Charlotte VanAlstine, Kansas, Ill.; Dr. Helen E. VanAlstine, Poughkeepsie, N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Milwain, Wis. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Beck, Cleveland, Ohio; Mrs. Buchan, Minneapolis, Minn.; Dr. and Mrs. Ray West, Seward, N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Brooks, Mount Pleasant, N.Y.; Miss Margaret Leathersmith and Mrs. L. F. Roberts, Calabona, N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. S. Bellar, Miss Bellar, and Mr. R. Bellar, San Francisco, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Spinning, Batavia, N.Y.; Mr. Charles Spinning and Richard Houtart, Batavia, N.Y.; Major and Mrs. M. Campbell, Pine Grove, Ont.; Le-Oel and Mrs. G. W. Devitt, Toronto; Mrs. M. Zurellin and Mr. and Mrs. Art Zurellin, Cleveland, Ohio.

UNION SERVICES

Ten weeks of union services conclude with the services on Sunday. For the last ten weeks the United and Baptists have worshipped together with the morning service being held in the United Church and the evening service in the Baptist Church.

For the first five weeks Rev. L. Griffith, B.A. was in charge of both congregations and during the last five weeks Mr. McLean has been the leader.

This arrangement has been highly satisfactory to both churches and a real spirit of unity has been in evidence.

On Sunday morning Mr. McLean will conclude a series of five sermons on "The Salt of the Earth," dealing with the subject "Are We Salt or Fresh?" He will also conclude a series of five stories for the juniors on the general subject "Lessons from a Ten Cent Piece." The subject of the last will be "Is A Dime Large Enough?" At the Sunday evening service he will also conclude a series of five studies on "The Light of the World." The subject will be "Is Your Light Darkened?"

In Memoriam

BEARDS—In proud and loving memory of our brother Joe. — Pa. Glenn Beards, Artyle and Sutherland Highlands of Canada. Killed in action at Epinal, France, on August 27th, 1944.

Dear Glenn, you are gone from us. But leaving memories. Death can never take away. Memories that will always linger. While upon this earth we stay. The sweet to know we'll meet again.

When partings are no more. And that the ones we loved so well. Have only gone before.

—Remembered always by his sisters and brothers.



Martials

MARTIN-LINDENSMITH

In St. John's Presbyterian church, Grimsby, at seven in the evening of Saturday, August 21st, Miss Ruth Isabel Lindensmith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Lindensmith of Grimsby, Ontario, was joined in the holy bonds of matrimony with Mr. Robert Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Martin of Vineland, Ont. The wedding was conducted by Rev. J. P. McLeod of Grimsby, amid the colorful beauty of a myriad of gladioli and asters. Miss Shirley Van-Hausen of Beamsville, Ont., was the soloist, rendering the very beautiful Lord's Prayer and Love's Coronation. Mr. K. C. Baxter of Grimsby, was at the console of the organ.

The bride was attended by Miss Marjory Cook of Belleville, Miss Marjorie Smith and Miss Katharine Lafontaine of Kingston. The Matron of Honor was Mrs. D. Osborne of Toronto, Ont. The Groomsmen were Mr. Leo Martin of Vineland, the groom's brother, and the others were Mr. Leroy Lindensmith, of Grimsby, the bride's brother, Mr. Ernest Roberts of Creemore and Mr. Lewis Paddock of Wilmot.

The bride wore a beautiful gown of ivory tulle with a tight bodice buttoning down the back from shoulders to waist. The long pointed sleeves and net inset from shoulder to neckline along with the extremely full skirt and train gave a delightful old-fashioned effect which was completed

by an exquisitely carved cameo which the traditionally borrowed part of the ensemble.

The bride's veil was of tulle and lace and of full length with no other headpiece. The beautiful effect was completed by a lovely bouquet of roses and gardenias.

The bridesmaids wore turquoise tulle. The old-fashioned neck ties and large full skirts which had somewhat of a booped effect. The attendants wore tiny bonnets each of which had a different colored ribbon to match the baskets of gladioli which the young ladies carried. Fulle gloves completed the ensemble.

Mrs. M. L. Lindensmith, the bride's mother wore a gown of champagne silk crepe with a corsage of rose buds. Her hat was small and var-colored and she wore matching gloves and carried a French bag.

The groom's mother, Mrs. Leo Martin, Sr., wore a blue jersey dress and flowered hat with matching gloves. She carried a cord bag and her corsage was of gladioli.

The male members of the wedding party wore navy blue jackets and white flannels.

The reception was held at the Village Inn, Grimsby, under the capable direction of Miss Peggy O'Neil. On the receiving line were the bride's mother and father, the groom's mother and father, the bride and groom, the groomsmen, the three bridesmaids and the matron of honor. Mrs. Martin cut her wedding cake with the same knife that her mother used to cut her wedding cake at the time of the latter's marriage to Mr. Lindensmith.

The bride's table was decorated in pink and white and illuminated by white candles. At each end were designs made up of a silver horseshoe at one end and double wedding rings at the other, both set on a beautiful cushion of pink crepe paper petals. Also on the table

were the roses, gardenias and gladioli carried by the members of the wedding party. Seated at the bride's table were the members of the wedding party.

Toasts were proposed to the bride by Rev. J. P. McLeod, answered by the groom, to the bridesmaids by Mr. Leo Martin, Jr., answered by Mr. Ernest Roberts, to the bride's mother by Mr. Ernest Lindensmith, responded to by Mr. H. L. Lindensmith, and to the groom's mother by Rev. Mr. Godfrey, minister of the United church at Vineland, responded to by Mr. Leo Martin, Sr.

The happy couple left in a shower of confetti and good wishes to tour the province of Quebec. The bride's travelling costume was a suit of light blue English doekin with navy accessories, milk fur, and a corsage of gladioli.

The bride presented Elizabeth Arden make-up kits to each of her attendants and a lovely silver dish to her matron of honor. The groomsmen received a pen and each of the ushers received a leather belt with monogrammed sterling buckle.

The bride received many beautiful gifts.

The happy young couple will reside at Vineland.

WEST LINCOLN BIRTHS

Aug. 22—To Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Henry, Beamsville, a daughter.

Aug. 22—To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haufel, 62 Main St. E., Grimsby, a son.

Aug. 24—To Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Comfort, St. Anna, a son.

BIRDS' SONG GIVES MESSAGE

Most of the early spring-song of birds is by way of announcing their claim on certain nesting areas.

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RESTOCK YOUR CUPBOARD WITH THESE LOW COST ITEMS

BLUE AND GOLD

PEAS 20 oz. tin 21c
per dozen cans \$2.25

CLOVER LEAF

FANCY PINK SALMON 1 lb. tin 49c
per dozen tins \$5.39

AYLMER PITTED

RED CHERRIES 20 oz. tin 34c
per dozen tins \$4.00

SCHNEIDER'S

PORK SAUSAGE OR WEINERS,
16 oz. tin 39c
per dozen tins \$4.49

CARNATION MILK,

large cans 2 for 31c
per dozen tins \$1.75

LEVER BROS.

RINSO med. pkg. 2 for 29c
per dozen pkgs. \$1.70

CLOVER LEAF RED SOCKEYE

SALMON 1/2 lb. tin 39c
per dozen tins \$4.50

STOKELY

HONEY POD PEAS 20 oz. tin 20c
per dozen tins \$2.25

SPURGEON

TOILET TISSUE 3 rolls 32c
per dozen rolls \$1.20

AYLMER

PORK AND BEANS 20 oz. tin 14c
per dozen tins \$1.60

PROCTOR AND GAMBLE

DREFT large pkg. 36c
per dozen boxes \$4.05

BANNER

TUNA FISH 1-2 lb. tins 49c
per dozen tins \$4.29

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FRIDAY & SATURDAY — AUGUST 27-28
(Sat. Continuous from 6.30 p.m.)



STUART ERWIN in
HEADING FOR HEAVEN

MONDAY & TUESDAY — AUGUST 30-31

Rita
HAYWORTH

Larry
PARKS

...in...

DOWN TO EARTH

(TECHNICOLOR)
FOX NEWS

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY — SEPT. 1-2

From A. S. M. Hutchinson's Well-Loved Novel

Walter
PIDGEON

Deborah
KERR

...in...

IF WINTER COMES

(ADULT ENTERTAINMENT)

"X" DISEASE OF PEACHES AND CHOCHECHERRIES IN DISTRICT

A considerable number of peach trees affected by "X" disease have been found in orchards in the Stony Creek-Bartonville area this summer. Growers in this district should watch for the disease in their orchards. If it is present, hunt for chokecherry shrubs from which the disease spreads and destroy them.

On peach trees the symptoms of "X" disease appear about the middle of June when yellow to reddish-purple discoloured areas appear between the veins. Later the discoloured areas die, and drop out leaving ragged leaves. The leaves soon fall, except one or two small green leaves which remain at the tips of the branches. These have shoots with green tip leaves and readily seen in early August, and together with the other symptoms are quite a reliable way of recognizing the disease. Only a few shoots may show the symptoms the first year. Trees affected by the disease will live for several years after infection. Fruits on diseased branches usually dry up or fall off.

The disease spreads from chokecherry shrubs to peach trees. Control consists of destroying all chokecherries within 500 feet of

your orchard, and cutting down the affected peaches.

If chokecherries are found within 500 feet of your peaches and not on your property, report it to Mr. A. E. Jones, R.R. 1, Fruitland, who is the inspector for Saltfleet Township, appointed under the Plant Diseases Act. He will order them destroyed.

The best way to kill chokecherry bushes is to drench them with a commercial weed killer spray such as Atlacida. Stephen weed killer, Ammate weed killer. Use the strength recommended for killing brush. Wash out the sprayer very thoroughly after using any weed killer spray. Do not let the spray drift on to cultivated plants as they may be seriously injured.

As found in the Peninsula the chokecherry is a small shrub or bush. The inner layer of the bark has a rank disagreeable odour. The leaves are soft, thin and the teeth on the edge are sharp and slender, and somewhat spreading. The flowers appear early after the first leaves open. The fruit is crimson, red or almost black, pucker up the mouth when eaten and is borne in clusters like currants.

Small specimens of the wild black cherry may be mistaken for chokecherry. This cherry grows to be a large tree. The leaves on the leaves are short and incurved. There are often brown hairs along the midrib of the wild black cherry leaf. The fruit is red to black, sour or slightly bitter. The wild black cherry usually blossoms about a week later than the chokecherry. Seedlings of cultivated and sour cherries may also be confused with chokecherry.

C. B. Kelly,

Horticultural Experiment Station,
18 August, 1943.

FLORIDA SEES PERIL IN "QUICK FREEZE"

(Christian Science Monitor)
Florida vegetable farmers are looking with growing concern to a new kind of "freeze" as a threat to their multi-million dollar industry—the "quick freeze."

Florida, Texas, and Southern California truck gardeners for years have reaped their crops—profits—while winter snows blanketed northern fields.

But advent of the deep-freeze locker makes it possible for vegetables harvested in mid-summer to appear on the mid-winter dinner table as fresh as the day they were harvested. Its potentialities have farmers in the rich Florida Everglades muckland casting around for possible solutions before a real danger arises.

Palm Beach county agricultural agent M. U. Mounts says the deep freezer already has cut a big hole in the production of lima beans. Penn acreage—already staggering under the impact of the canning industry—has been noticeably affected by the "freeze" which has nothing to do with weather.

Lima bean acreage, he says, has fallen from 4,200 acres in 1941 to 1,200 last winter.

This is the way deep freezers are hitting the winter farmer:

"Our Glades vegetable crop to a high-priced one. Production costs are high in the mucklands. Hand labor, high fertilization costs, and the expense of preparing the land, plus the inevitable burden of long-haul transportation to market always have combined to make the Glades winter vegetables a minor table luxury on northern tables.

Then along comes the quick-freeze business. Lima beans, for example, can be quick-frozen out of the northern summer crop and served six months later almost garish-fresh.

"The quick-freeze product also is easier for the housewife to prepare and quite a bit easier on the family budget than the fresh Florida vegetable."

Two Pahokee, Fla., growers—R. G. Johnson and L. L. Stuckey—see other Glades products headed for the quick-freeze locker—celery, cabbage, escarole, and tomatoes.

LOAN IS REPAYED

A cashier in a local bank saw a curly headed 4-year old peering up into his window the other day. "What can I do for you?" he inquired.

"Is this the place where you borrow money?" the youngster asked. The cashier assured her it was. "I want to borrow some," she announced.

The man explained that he'd have to know what the money was to be used for and when it could be repaid. "Oh, I just want two cents," she said, "and I'm going up the street to buy some candy, and I'll pay it back this afternoon."

Smiling, he handed her two pennies. Later in the day she returned promptly to settle her debt.—Atlantic Journal.

This is a push-button age. But it seems more men depend on their pull than their push.

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15 Years Experience

All Work Fully Guaranteed

Machines Purchased

R. W. HUSTON

PHONE 104-R-33 WINONA

NOTICE

To All Growers of Grapes for the Fresh Grape Market

The Ontario Farm Products Marketing Board has received a request for the approval of a proposed marketing scheme under the provisions of the Farm Products Marketing Act, 1946, to regulate the marketing of grapes for the fresh grape market and produced in the counties of Welland, Lincoln and Wentworth, and the Township of Nelson in the County of Halton.

A mail vote by ballot of the grape growers primarily concerned has been arranged, so that the Board may determine if the growers making this request are fairly representative of all growers marketing this crop.

A ballot, with return envelope, has been sent to all growers who sold grapes for the fresh market in 1947.

YOU ARE URGENTLY REQUESTED TO MARK YOUR BALLOT
FOR OR AGAINST THE SCHEME, AND TO MAIL IT AT
ONCE IN THE ENVELOPE PROVIDED FOR THE PURPOSE.

Vote as You Like — But Please Vote

ONTARIO FARM PRODUCTS MARKETING BOARD
Parliament Buildings, Queen's Park, Toronto, Ontario

*Look at the crowd over at
the Browns'!*



It's NEW through and through!

Yes, it's getting a royal reception everywhere, this new stepped-up, 1949 MONARCH! For it's definitely bigger ... broader ... excitingly lower ... fleetly, flowingly smooth in every new-style line!

All the old designs were scrapped, when the new 1949 Monarch was built to be new through and through! With a beautiful new body, wide and roomy ... on one of the strongest, lowest kinds of frame ... with a ride as smooth as silk

... gentled by easy-riding, easy gliding springs! With a new 110 Hp. V-type 8-cylinder engine ... a sparkling new instrument panel ... built-in ventilating system ... rich upholsteries harmonized to tasteful exterior colours ... a wide, capacious trunk.

Visit your Monarch Dealer—let your eyes feast and linger ... let your fingers feel that itch for the wheel ... let your heart lift to the thrill that tells you: "This is the car for me!"



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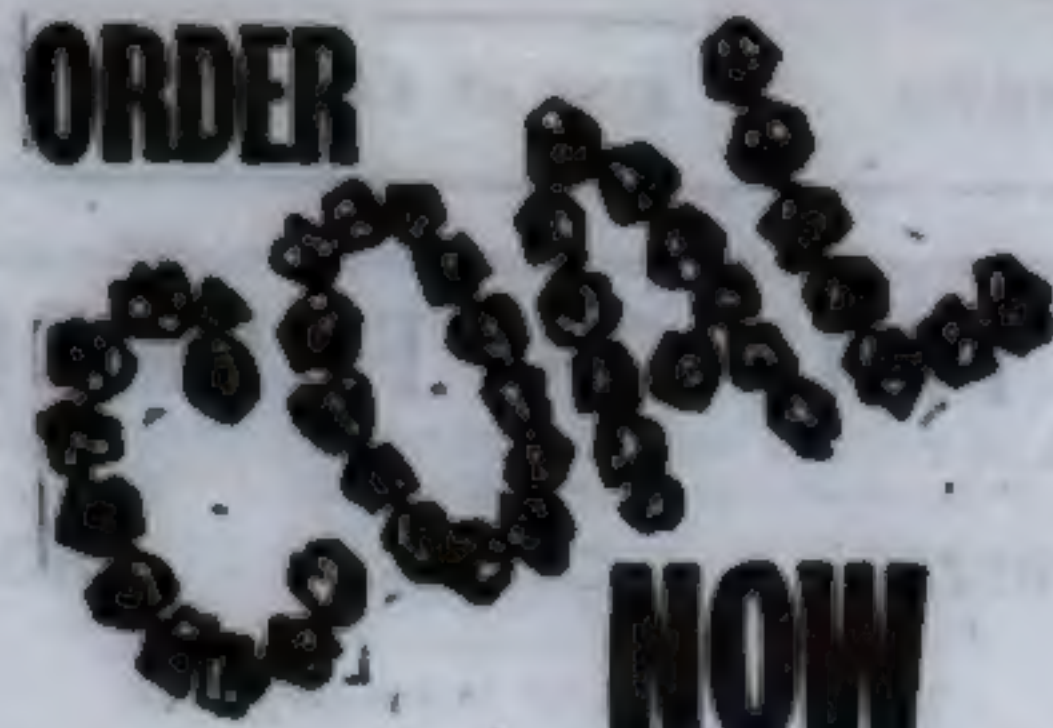
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 (1947 Midget Champions)
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SPORTRAYAL

By "HIGH" MCGREGOR

"Turk" York like a lot of other young men from the Fruit Belt turned out to play softball this season. "Turk" started out playing third base for the Peach Kings, and was looking pretty good, when after only a couple of struts he received a fractured jaw.

Now the financial end of any of the Fruit Belt teams is not up to much, and so this player could not be reimbursed for all the medical bills that resulted, to say nothing of the time lost, and the weeks of walking around with a jaw wired up so tight, that "Turk" could take only liquids.

And so now the Merchants and the Peach Kings are playing a benefit game for this player, in hopes that at least some of the expenses may be taken care of. This game will be played at the school grounds on Friday night at 8:30, and we sincerely trust that the ball fans from these parts will turn out and give the "Turk" a break. And don't forget it might be quite a game. Remember the old Peach Kings shut out the Merchants four to nothing in their last meeting.

Lawn bowlers will converge on Beamsville and Vineland greens this coming Saturday, as a trebles tournament for the new Miram Walker Trophy will be contested for. Party entries have been received, and ten others have had to be turned down as both greens are filled to capacity for this event, which promised to be the biggest of the season. In addition to the magnificent

Walker Trophy, miniature replicas of same will be awarded, while the Niagara Packers, Vineland Growers and George Shepherd & Son are donating baskets of peaches to the runners up.

Two local boys have been signed to the Hamilton Wildcat Junior football squad, which will give us followers of the Wildcats a little more local interest. Young Bill Sterling, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Sterling of the Beach has signed as an end, while Doug Cole is expected to be in the backfield.

Your columnist had the thrill of a lifetime, and one for which golfers often dream of but very rarely are lucky enough to get. Playing the St. David's Golf Club on Sunday afternoon, we were fortunate enough to see the little white ball hit the green, and roll and roll right into the cup for a hole in one, or an ace if you prefer the term. But this is just how close the match came to really making something for golfing circles to talk about. Next Strong was next away after the big event, and his ball was perfectly played to the green, and it also rolled and rolled right up to the cup, rimmed it and stayed out by eight inches. Truly that would have been something. The third member of the party, Al Poole, was so shaken by all this that he took a five on the par three 125 yard hole. Never mind, Al, you stick with your tees!

DISTRICT TEAMS WIN FIRST SERIES SOFTBALL PLAYDOWNS**SMITHVILLE TAKES SERIES**

Competition in the Intermediate "C" series hereabouts has not been as keen as one might expect for play-off softball, especially as far as Smithville are concerned. Under the reliable pitching of Johnny Belcot, Smithville had little trouble eliminating Waterdown in successive games.

At Waterdown, Belcot's crew came through with a convincing eight to three win, as Smithville batters pounded out thirteen hits from Charlie Bailey's hurling. Smithville took an early lead, and had little difficulty increasing their margin in the nine inning affair.

Smithville rooters packed the old fair grounds at Smithville Thursday night for the second and concluding game of the two game series. Smithville bats boomed in the first inning as the Fruit Belt champs came through with four big runs, sufficient to win the tilt. Comfort walked to lead off, Johnny Belcot doubled, Lymburner walked, and catcher Joe Belcot slammed out a long triple to give Smithville their early lead. They added singles in the second and third for their six run total. Waterdown came through with two in the sixth, but could not muster any more runs as Belcot pitched superb ball, chalking up twelve strikeouts.

Smithville — 400 000 20x—6 11 0
 Waterdown — 000 002 00x—2 3 3
 Batteries: Smithville, Belcot and Belcot; Waterdown, Bailey and Burns.

FOOD PRODUCTS-THOROLD

Defeating the Ontario Paper team, champions of the Thorold Softball League, in the first game by a six to four score, the Niagara Food team of the Fruit Belt League made a clean sweep of the series last Friday night, as they again won out, this time by a five to two score.

Ontario's Spanchoff opened the scoring in the fifth inning, getting a homer, but Niagara came back in the sixth to score two on errors and a triple by Jones, their leading hitter. Niagara Food clinched the game in the seventh, as they got two men on base, and O'Brien kicked through with a four base hit. Ontario's final score came in the seventh also, as Spanchoff's double scored Blachyis.

Lefty Kaye hurled one of his best efforts this season, limiting the Ontario team to four hits, while striking out nine and walking four. Motcha for Ontario chalked up four strikeouts, gave up three walks and eight hits. Niagara — 000 002 300—6 8 2
 Ontario — 000 010 100—2 4 4
 Batteries: Niagara, Kaye and Caughey; Ontario Paper, Motcha and Blachyis.

JORDAN-FONTHILL GAMES

Jordan Monarchs, who went through the St. Catharines City League without a defeat were just too much for Fonthill, whom they eliminated from further O.A.S.A. Intermediate "C" competition, winning out in the third and deciding

game by a ten to two count. Earl Foster went all the way for the slick Jordan crew, fanning nine, and giving but one free ticket. Two Fonthill pitchers failed to stem the hitting power of Jordan, especially Cline and Fritz, who came through with seven safeties combined.

The second round brings together two great teams, Jordan and Smithville. While Smithville have the edge on pitching ability, the Jordan team is a very smooth machine, and this series should give fans from the district some of the best ball seen here this summer.

SMITHVILLE TAKE JORDAN

Two of the top teams in the district met on Monday night when Jordan and Smithville clashed in the first game of the Intermediate "C" playdowns, the game being played before the largest crowd of the year at Smithville.

The hard hitting Jordan crew found John Belcot's pitching a trifle hard to contend with, and managed to scrape together only one run from three hits, and this came in the ninth.

Smithville in the meantime scored single runs in the second, third, fifth and sixth, to give them their four to one victory. Capable Art Foster, Jordan hurler was in good form, and the game was a real crowd pleaser, as both pitchers battled through to the finish.

Jolly Howe, Smithville's second pitcher, was the big gun for the winners, hitting three for five. Smithville — 011 011 00x—4 7 0
 Jordan — 000 000 001—1 3 1
 Batteries: Smithville, Belcot and Lane; Jordan, Art Foster and Klaus.

STERLING MIDGETS WIN FIRST ROUND

The B-G Sterling Midgets had an easy time in their first round against Jordan, as the O.A.S.A. Midget series got underway. The Sterlings swamped Jordan in the first game by a twenty-one to one score, with Jordan defaulting the second game to give the winners a free step to the second round against Niagara Tornship.

Should the Sterlings emerge victorious over Niagara, they will meet Brantford for the Zone Championship. Brantford were last year's Midget titleholders.

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24 HOUR SERVICE

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Grimsby

HIYA-GANG!

Here we are again, all set and rarin' to go... Fruit Belt's Popular Palace of Pleasure will open for the 1948-49 season

Saturday,
Aug. 28

The alleys have all been re-surfaced... pins and bowls have all been polished and renewed. Everything is in readiness for a great season of recreation and relaxation.

Entries for Ladies' and Men's teams to be turned in to The Bowlaway not later than September 18th, 1948.

PRICES:- 20c per game — Afternoons, two games for 35c

The Grimsby Bowlaway

Linney Lymburner, Proprietor

According to officials in St. Catharines, the winners of this zone may play off with two other zone winners, and so declare an Ontario Midget Champion.

Life was simple in the old days. It didn't cost all a family could make to keep up with the Joneses.

WOULD BE PROUD

Shocked to hear that real liver was 98 cents a pound, a customer scolded the butcher: "I'd think you would be ashamed of yourself!"

"I am," he replied. "But I'll bet that calf's mother would be mighty proud!"

The rifle instructor was dumfounded. "I can't understand how you could get five bull's-eyes on a 400-yard range with your sights set for 300 yards."

"See that rock halfway down there?" answered the mountaineer. "Well, I'm bouncing them off that."

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Men like this, some of Canada's finest, are in the public's service—at your service.

DAWES BLACK HORSE BREWERY

One of a series of advertisements in tribute to those Canadians in the service of the public

"Turk" York Benefit Game

FRIDAY NIGHT, AUGUST 27th

PUBLIC SCHOOL GROUNDS
6:30 P.M.

GRIMSBY MERCHANTS

VS.

GRIMSBY PEACH KINGS

CYCLOGY SETS



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A FINE COAT OF TAN
IF THEY'D ONLY
COOPERATE AND
GET TOGETHER!

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you in every detail.
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(Eastern Entrance)

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DURING EXHIBITION

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915 King St. West
Toronto

SPORTS

THIRTY BLACK CATS WIN FIRST SERIES

Thirty Black Cats eliminated
Tom Collins' Winona Juveniles in
two straight games in the first
round of the O.A.S.A. playdowns.

Winning both games by lopsided
scores, Bev Black's Thirty-bog-bit
Winona pitching without trouble,
while the Thirty's ace hurler,
young Ken Black, dominated the
game at all times and gave the op-
position a tough target to hit.

The Thirty team now meets
Vineland in the second round, and
should not have too much trouble
taking the Vineland team, who
have not been too active all sea-
son.

MIDGETS TAKE FIRST IN THE SECOND ROUND

The B-G Sterling Midgets took
another step toward the O.A.S.A.
championship, as they defeated
Niagara Township team at Niaga-
ra by a decisive twenty to nine
score, on Monday night.

The Sterlings scored in every in-
ning of the seven played, with the
fourth being the big push that
swamped Niagara, for no less than
nine runs were scored as the win-
ners drove Niagara's starting pit-
cher, Antonluk from the mound.

Chummy Robertson went the
route for the Sterlings, pitching his
best effort of this season. He
chucked up nine strikeouts, and
gave away four free tickets to
first.

Clint Jones and Jimmy Nelles
homered for the Sterlings, both
coming with nobody on base.

The Midget team are favorites to
take this best of three series in
two straight, which would bring
them up against Brantford, last
year's Midget Champions in Zone 4.

B-G Sterlings .310 .312 2-20 17 S
Niagara Twp. .300 .012 3-9 10 T
Batteries: Sterlings, Robertson
and Selby; Niagara, Antonluk,
Schmidt and Pollock. Umpires: H.
Moore and R. Leppard, St. Cathar-
ines.

GRIMSBY BOWLERS WIN GREAT MANY TROPHIES

That mass of silverware and
polished wood that further Charlie
Clattenburg has to peer over to
see Main Street, is just a pretty
good sign as to how Grimsby
bowlers have been doing on var-
ious greens throughout the coun-
try.

Of course, the centre of attrac-
tion is that mammoth Lator
Trophy which the boys brought
home from Dunnville last week.
Entered officially as a Beamsville
rink, actually the men on the team
are Egg Morrow, Bill Hand, Frank
Hurst and George Warner, who
skipped the rink to victory. Since
early in the "forties" a Beams-
ville rink has captured this famous
Lator Trophy, and this year, the
Warner skipped rink played Port
Colborne for four ends to again
bring it back to the Front Belt.

Another trophy won by a Grims-
by rink recently is the Seagram
Trophy, which comes back here
for a second year. The victorious
rink that won this at Waterloo,
consisted of Dave Alton, Bill
Hand, D. E. Anderson and George
Warner. Competition was excep-
tionally keen, as the Grimsby rink
downed two Kitchener and one
Waterloo rink to bring the Sea-
gram Trophy back to Grimsby for
its second year.

The reorganized Grimsby Club
have declared a singles champion
for this year, and the champ for
this year is Harry Graft, who by
virtue of his win, now holds the
late David Allen Trophy, and also
is the proud possessor of a gold
brooch and another fine prize.

The Club Doubles Champions
turned out to be none other than
Charlie Clattenburg and Ken War-
ner, who now hold the Fairburn
Trophy. They also receive some
very nice prizes for their efforts.

Six Grimsby rinks competed in
the Juniors competition at the On-
tario Hospital and Thistle Lawn
Bowling Club on Monday night,
but none of the six were victor-
ious.

NATURE'S OWN HEAT

New Zealand has three hundred
miles of territory which consist of
lakes, geysers, boiling mud ponds
and hot springs, and they form a
challenge to scientists to harness
the heat which they represent to
useful purposes. Italy has already
harnessed its volcanic activities to
useful ends, and New Zealand hopes
to do the same. Certain districts
in the vicinity of the hot regions
can be provided with heat from
the central district, and hydro-
electric power will shortly be pro-
vided for regions near the water-
power sources.

PICK-UP & DELIVERY



PHONE

605

Star Cleaners & Dyers
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GOOD YEAR

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it will give 34% more mileage
than the big mileage Goodyear
it replaces... extra protection
from blow-outs... super-
traction. Drive in and see...

ALEX (SCOTTY) RYANS

Main West, Grimsby, Phone 638-W

AUTHORIZED
GOOD YEAR
DEALER

CONTINUATIONS

From Page One

SWIMMING

Jill Garnham, Bobby Overholt,
Gary German, Barbara Rymal,
Vivian Ellis, Mary Ann Nelles,
Beverly Blunt, Mary Lou Alway,
Valerie Duchek, Audrey Wooda,
Sandra Lindsay, Margaret Elliott,
Harry Dancer, Donald Clements,
Gary Udeil, Brian Jones.

Seniors: Barbara Blunt, Donald
Blaine, Bruce Thorburne, Leroy
Rymal, Ron Jarrett, Nelson Wood,
Katherine Cole.

Miss June Taylor of St. Cathar-
ines was the official sent by the
Red Cross to pass the tests for all
groups. These people who were on
hand at the recent Aquatic Meet
will recall Miss Taylor as the
young lady whose performance
was outstanding in the synchron-
ized swimming.

It has been a privilege for this
paper to help boost the Red Cross
Swimming and Water Safety Pro-
gramme, and their aims, which
are primarily to reduce the toll of
deaths from drowning, and to pro-
mote a healthful form of exercise
and physical development.

Although the swimming classes
will cease this Friday, the two life
guards stationed at the Beach,
will remain on duty until Labor
Day.

COUNTY COUNCIL

or more from the sale of the land
to the Hospital Board. Mr. Globe
added that Mr. Eames had always
been one of the strongest support-
ers of the hospital.

Reeve John L. Hewitt of Grims-
by, Deputy Reeve A. C. Price of
Grimsby, Reeve M. E. Nelles and
Deputy Reeve John B. Alton of
North Grimsby, representatives of
the area in question, also spoke in
favor of returning the property to
Mr. Eames. On a motion sponsored
by Mr. Price and Mr. Hewitt the
land was offered to Mr. Eames for
the nominal sum of \$1.

Acting upon a letter received
from Arthur A. Schemm, chairman
of the Ways and Means Committee
of the St. Catharines General Hos-
pital Board, regarding the propo-
sed \$2,500,000 extension to the hos-
pital, the council accepted the re-
commendation of the Finance Com-
mittee, presented by Reeve Leon-
ard J. Moore, Merritt, to appoint
representatives to the hospital
committee. Warden Frank Laundry
of Beamsville, Chairman Moore
and the county representative of
the board were appointed.

The council, accepting the report
of the General Administration
Committee, presented by Reeve
Ivan D. Buchanan of Grantham
Township, decided to take no fur-
ther action regarding providing ac-
commodation for the Women's In-
stitute Rest Room Board. The
council also passed Charity and
Welfare accounts presented for
payment by Reeve M. E. Mimer
of Grimsby and accepted the re-
port of the Industrial Home Com-
mittee presented by Deputy Reeve
Robert G. Dawson of Niagara.

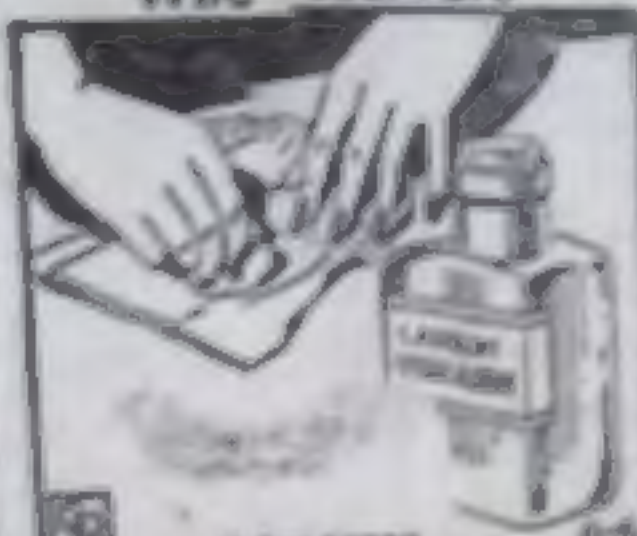
During the sessions of the Agri-
culture Committee, presided over
by Reeve Leslie R. Lymburner of
Caistor Township the council autho-
rized the county weed inspector to
proceed with a special barberry
and buckthorn weed control pro-
gram at a maximum expenditure
of \$100 for 1948, provided the De-
partment of Agriculture approves
and subsidizes it to the extent of
50 per cent.

The council, acting as a commit-
tee, also endorsed a resolution pre-
sented by the Council of the Coun-
ty of Lanark drawing the attention
of the Hon. T. L. Kennedy, Minis-
ter of Agriculture, to the neglect of
weeds along railway right-of-
ways.

A bylaw was passed by council
incorporating into the county road
system the Boyle Road and St.
David's Road from the easterly
limits of St. Catharines through
the Town of Merritt and the
Township of Grantham to the
Queen Elizabeth Highway. A sec-
ond bylaw authorized the purchase
of land in the Township of Caistor
to round corners on country roads
and council also passed a bylaw
adjusting the salary of Road Su-
perintendent Frank Z. Weir.

The third by-law followed the
action last month by council in in-
creasing the salaries of Road Fore-
man Holland and Mewhiney, Secre-
tary Miss J. Davidson and the ten
cent an hour increase to laborers,
truck drivers and hourly rated
employees. At that time the council
cut working time of the men from
ten to nine hours per day.

Wife reserves



For and over all should lady's
clothes, sponge the material, remove
extraneous, then wash.

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AND
SURROUNDING AREA

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Advanced Registry Herd of

Pure Bred Yorkshires

Shoats and Bred Gilt

WOOLVERTON AND RIDGE ROADS—Grimsby 56

"It costs no more to feed a good one than a poor one."

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NATURE'S DELICIOUS ENERGY FOOD

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY THAT CASE
OF HONEY FOR WINTER

We are still filling your containers for less.

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Leave destination not later than
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HEINZ SOUPS 30 Oz. 13c
NEW PACK—FANCY
SOCKEYE SALMON 1 1/2 lb. 37c

CLARK'S IRISH STEW	15 Oz.	18c
MEAT BALLS HEDLUND'S	14 Oz.	34c
CHOICE PEARS	Good Taste 30 Oz.	23c
WAX BEANS	Good Taste 30 Oz.	25c
PITTED DATES	Good Taste 16 Oz.	29c
RED CHERRIES	New Pack 30 Oz.	31c
TOMATO JUICE	Pitted 30 Oz.	35c
CHOICE PEAS	Various Brands 2 Tins	29c
SOLEX LAMPS	35-40 30 Watt 64.	15c
MILK Evaporated	Harvest 2 1/2 Oz.	25c
APPLESAUCE	Fancy 30 Oz.	10c
SARDINES	On Salt In 60 31 Oz.	18c
RASPBERRIES	New Pack 30 Oz.	38c
CHEESE...	Best 3 Oz.	23c
BABy FOODS	Lg. Variety 3 Tins	25c
TEA BAGS	Salada 30's 39c	

AYLMER—RASPBERRY With 34 Fl. 33c
JAM Petite Oz. Jar
EGGS WANTED
We pay highest market prices for
eggs. Shipping tags available at
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All merchandise purchased in
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tionally guaranteed to give 100%
satisfaction.

FRUIT and VEGETABLES

GREEN PASCAL CELERY 2 for 19c
SUNKIST ORANGES, juicy doz. 22c
ONTARIO No. 1 NEW POTATOES ... 10 lbs. 29c
Snow White Cauliflower—attractively priced

Your DOMINION Store

BREVITIES

EVENTS and TOPICS
of the WEEK in
TABLOIDThe Bowdway opens on Satur-
day.Board of Education meets next
Wednesday night.We were in error in the caption
which appeared under the Boy
Scout bicycle troop in last week's
Independent. The boy that we listed
as Allan Flock was in reality
Frank Flood, now a successful
businessman in Windsor.Niagara Food Products, now in
their second round of the C.A.S.A.
Intermediate "C" series, defeated
Port Colborne five to one at
Stoney Creek on Tuesday night.
The second game is in Port this
week.Aubrey Wilcox, 32, of Grimsby,
was remanded when he appeared
before Magistrate H. D. Hallett
Tuesday charged with having in-
sulted a worthless cheque to Vic
Speck, of Speck's Service Station.
Further investigation into the
matter is underway.Grimsby Girls' Softball team
batted Grange a ten to nine de-
fect in their first playoff game
here on Friday. A homer by Ann
Migun with two on tied the count
in the sixth, and Grimsby added
another in the last to win out.
Mary Schawera batted brilliant
ball for Grimsby and her efforts
helped considerably. Grange's Dor-
othy Vickers was good on the
mound, with Grimsby batters find-
ing the range in the thrilling dis-
tich.Harvey Hill, 30, of Grimsby, was
fined \$51 or given the option of 30
days in jail when he pleaded guilty
before Magistrate H. D. Hallett
for driving while his license was
under suspension. Hill was charged
after he ran off the road on July
31. His license had previously been
suspended early in July at Hamil-
ton. In passing sentence Magis-
trate Hallett pointed out the ser-
iousness of the offence, stating
that if he had been driving a car
which was his own it might have
been confiscated.

Obituary

JOHN O'REILLY MERRITT

John O'Reilly Merritt, of South
Grimsby Township, died Friday in
the Bellevue Convalescent Hospi-
tal, St. Catharines, at the age of 55.
He was a farmer in South Grims-
by Township all his life, until his
retirement 29 years ago. Mr. Mer-
ritt was an adherent of the Free
Methodist Church.He is survived by his wife, the
former Alice Lington; two sons,
Daniel J. and Sidney W.; and a
daughter, Mrs. Ernest Penfold, all
of South Grimsby Township; 13
grandchildren, 14 great-grand-
children and one great-great-grand-
child.

MRS. STEPHEN FISHER

Mrs. Stephen Fisher died on Sun-
day at her home, 77 East Avenue
South, Hamilton. She was born
Dora McLaughlin in Cambridge,
England, 75 years ago, and came
to Canada in 1904, living in Grims-
by for 11 years and later living in
Smithville and Hamilton.She is survived by her husband;
one son, Victor L., of Smithville;
and one daughter, Mrs. Jacob M.
Fisher, of Smithville; one brother
Frederick, in England; and one
sister, Mrs. Sinclair, of Hamilton.
Funeral services were held on
Wednesday afternoon with inter-
ment in Queen's Lawn cemetery.

JOHN KOLOM

John Kolom, resident of Grimsby
for the last two years, died Thurs-
day at the Niagara Peninsula Hospi-
tatorium, St. Catharines, where he
had been a patient for the last few
months.In his 53rd year, he was a native
of Austria, coming to Canada 25
years ago.
Before coming to Grimsby to
take up fruit farming, he had min-
ed at Val d'Or, Que., and had also
operated a grocery business there
for 11 years.Surviving, besides his wife, are
two daughters, Mrs. William Pleh-
vski, Grimsby, and Miss Silvia
Kolom, Toronto.Remains rested at the Stone-
house Funeral Home, Grimsby,
where funeral services were con-
ducted by Rev. Neil M. Leslie on
Saturday afternoon. Interment was
made in Queen's Lawn Cemetery.THE
ALEXANDER
HARDWARE
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Hamilton — Ontario

CONTINUATIONS

From Page One

TOWN COUNCIL

Reeve—"What about Elmhurst
street? A lot of damage has been
done to this street, especially the
sidewalk north of the subway."Finally the following motion was
put to council:Price - Bonham—"That Victoria
Avenue from Depot street be re-
surfaced and put in first class con-
dition and that we instruct Mer-
ritt Bros. to use proper convey-
ances when hauling logs, etc.,
along this piece of Victoria Ave-
nue."—Carried.Beaumont Dairy is still deliver-
ing milk in town without a munici-
pal license, in fact without even
making application for one. Coun-
cil was informed by Dr. Barry of
the Ontario Department of Health
that the dairy had a license from
the Ontario Milk Control Board
to deliver milk in North Grimsby
but did not have a license from
the Board for the Town of Grims-
by. Even if the dairy had a Milk
Board license for the town a munici-
pal license would still be neces-
sary if the council seem fit to grant
one. The matter was left in the
hands of Chairman Braid of the
Police Committee.Mr. Kosky, one of the property
owners adjoining the cemetery
from whom the council wishes to
purchase an acre of land for the
extension of the cemetery wrote
council to the effect that he was
willing to meet with them and to
co-operate in any way possible for
the benefit of the community.
Council had offered him \$2,000 for
the acre. The Mayor, Reeve and
Coun. Constable will hold a confer-
ence with Mr. Kosky.Council again had considerable
discussion over the "mailing" sewer
on Melrose avenue in Aitchison
Terrace. Coun. Scott stated that he
still had not had any report from
Engineer Uve as to the "cheapest
way in which to build a substitute
sewer to take care of the four
building lots in question."A large number of building per-
mits were on the table for consid-
eration which again opened up the
question of the manner in which
these permits are dealt with by the
Building Inspector and the coun-
cil.Braid—"I have been trying to find
out ever since I have been on the
council why permits come in here
a month after building starts. I
would advertise in the newspapers
that no building could be started
until the permit had been issued."Bonham—"We are only paying
our Inspector \$50 a year."Mayor—"We only charge fifty
cents and \$1 for a permit."Reeve—"Let us charge \$5 a per-
mit and then we can pay the In-
spector a decent wage and he can
look after all the details."Braid—"Are we going to do
anything about this matter or are
we just going to sit around the
table meeting after meeting dis-
cussing it?"Up to the present all building
permits have been issued by the
Building Inspector and then some
five, ten, twenty or thirty days
later would come before the coun-
cil. By that time the building had
been well under way and in some
cases so far advanced that even
the roof was on.Braid—"These permits show
that some are charged for at 25
cents, some at 50 cents and some
at \$1. Why the difference?"Bonham—"I would like to know
how come of these people are
building what they are building at
the prices that they have stated on
their applications?"After a lot more discussion the
following motion was read:Constable - Price—"That mini-
mum building permits be \$2 for
alterations and repairs, and maxi-
mum \$5; also all contractors and
Building Inspector be notified that
no building (other than repairs) of
any description be started until
some has been authorized by
council."—Carried.Building permits totalling \$23-
\$30 were finally passed by council
as follows:-Peninsula Lumber and Supplies,
storage and garage building,
\$2,000.
R. C. Bourne, garage, \$400.
Miscellaneous permits, \$29.50.
Harold Jarvis, residence, \$5,000.
H. B. Merritt, residence, \$10,000.
Relief accounts for July totalled
\$52.

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for the Round Trip

(Government Tax Extra)

Good going Thursday August

26th to Saturday September

11th inclusive

Return Limit — Sept. 15th

Full information from any

Agent

CANADIAN NATIONAL

During July Waterworks system
pumped 17,747,000 gallons; in-
crease over July 1947, 2,355,000
gallons; average per day, 604,741;
increase in average over 1947, 72-
794 gallons; biggest day's pump-
ing, July 21st, 810,000 gallons;
smallest day's pumping, July 1st,
431,000 gallons; gasoline engine
operated 43 hours at high pres-
sure, 20 1/2 hours at low lift; lake
level down one foot over June;
North Grimsby East End used 2-
470,000 gallons; West End, 2,324-
000 gallons. Power bill for July
was \$201.87; June, \$199.25; July,
1947, \$198.88.

Police report for June showed
seven traffic charges at \$2 each;
two drunks, \$2 each; one speeding
case, \$12; complaints investigated
13.

Police report for July showed 12
traffic cases at \$2 each; one liquor
case \$15; complaints investigated
25.

Tax Collector Jewson reported
\$3,853 taxes collected in July;
taxes collected from January 1st
to July 21st, arrears and current,
\$54,711, a decrease of \$256 for the
same period in 1947.

Caution will enter into an agree-
ment with Mr. Gunn, who owns all
the fruit land below the hill north
of the disposal plant, for the plac-
ing of the stumps from the plant
upon his land twice a year. Mr.
Gunn will be granted a right-of-
way over the plant property to his
farm land.

Work on the new sewage dispos-
al plant is progressing very favor-
ably and will be in full oper-
ation within a very few weeks.

General accounts amounting to
\$2,415 were ordered paid.

Joint Fire Committee accounts
for \$70 were passed.

Council agreed to sell a building
lot on Fairview to Dodds, the
Peach King hockey player, who is
starting to build at once.

Milage costs for Chief of Police
Turner for use of his car was
raised from six to eight cents a
mile, retroactive to January 1st.

Braid—"First opportunity I get
I am going to have the Depart-
ment of Highways make a thor-
ough survey of the operation of
the Post Office stoplight."

Bonham—"I have always con-
sidered that the stoplight has no
virtue."

Mayor—"When is the work on
constructing the new vault going
to be started?"

Constable—"I keep after Mr.
Shafer but have been unable to
get him started to date."

Lions Club

The recent three day carnival
held in July by the Grimsby Lions
Club proved to be the biggest and
best ever held. All previous figures
for attendance, activities and fi-
nance were topped. It is now esti-
mated that the gross receipts will
be \$4,500, with net receipts right
around the \$4,000 mark.

Lion Jim Walker was the cham-
pion salesman of draw ticket
books, he having disposed of 305
books.

Inflation is a period when gen-
uine money is about as worthless
as the counterfeit kind.

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"SALADA"
ORANGE PEKOE

BRIQUETS · BRIQUETS

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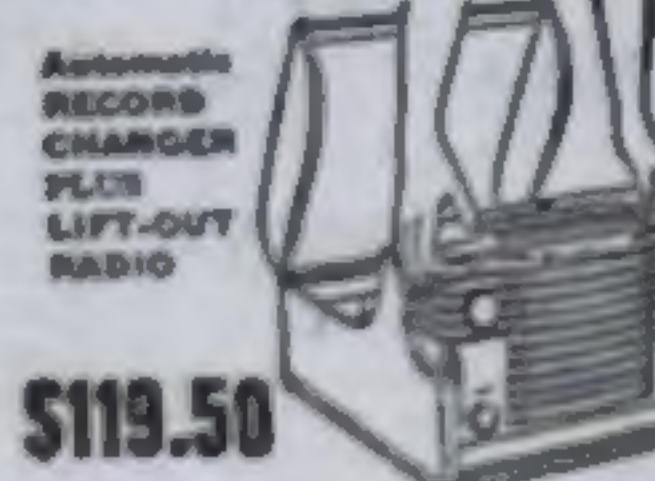
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